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1. The 3, 5, and 6 North Korean Infantry Divisions were sent to the Mu 44-32) and Hulin (133-38, 45-59) areas of Manchuria early in February about the same time the North Korean 1 and 2 Armored Divisions and North Korean infantry divisions were moved to the Harbin and Changchun areas. All the above units received training in mountain operations and the approach from Soviet and Japanese officers. In early April, three North Korean infantry divisions were moved in shifts to Chiamusau (130-21) for airborne training. In early May all of the units were sent out of Manchuria to an undetermined destination. Residents in the areas noticed an increase in the volume of night railroad traffic moving northeast.
2. Between March and April 1951, the 20, 24, and 30 Armies of the Chinese 3 Field Army, and the 39, 40, and 42 Armies of the 4 Field Army returned to Manchuria from Korea. In early May three of these armies, newly equipped with Soviet weapons, were being retrained in the Harbin area. Replacing these armies in Korea by early May included the 12 and 18 Armies of the 2 Field Army, the 22 Army of the 3 Field Army, and the 50 and 51 Armies of the 4 Field Army. In about April the 27 Army of the 3 Field Army and the 7, 8, and 9 Armies of the 1 Field Army departed for Chilin (126-32, 43-51) and Sunchieng, Manchuria, for training.
3. In February 1951 the Japanese People's Liberation Army, composed of former members of the Kwantung Army personnel, was sent to Manchuria from Soviet Russia. These troops were receiving retraining in the Harbin area, joined the International Volunteer Army. These troops were receiving retraining in the Harbin area, assumed their former title of JPLA, and returned to Soviet Russia. The portion of the cavalry, tank and artillery units of the JPLA remained in Manchuria.
4. Approximately six Soviet corps arrived in Manchuria during 1950. They were replaced by eight Soviet divisions in 1951. These corps turned to Soviet Russia. They were replaced by eight Soviet divisions in 1951.

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1. [REDACTED] Comment. According to information available to this office, no 39 Corps has been identified in the Soviet Army. As of April 1951 Soviet strength on the Kwantung Peninsula comprised one army, one corps and four divisions.